Berrysburg Journal.

BY ELCANOR.

Tan happy year is done! Bright on the annals of its storied page Giosine many a tale of joy to youth and age, And consummations Hope dared not presage. The brow of manhood wears the laurel crown, But fond affection, richer many fold, Finds joy, from busy turmoil far apart, In some unsullied and confiding heart. Fride, wealth, love, hope, and juy, in turn have blest The thirst awakened in each human breast, Stilling its cager and its vain unrest.

Yet now thy reign is done ! The weary year is don't. Lot the emaciate, suffering forms have lain In torturing anguish on their beds of pain, Praying to be released, but prayed in vain. Brows decked with joy and radiant with glow Are sadly shaded by the cypress now; And shrouds enfold still hearts that late did heat In unison with their emotion swest : While hearts still animate with irksome life, Have been defeated in the ruthless strife For gains and honors other hands have won --They hope for death with each departing sun,

Their weary year is done. The New Year is begun; With what a strangely varied picture opes The panorama of our fears and hopes ! With high, bleak cliffs, with soft and verdent slopes, With flowering islands in a peaceful ses, With rocks and ruins on a rock bound lea, The New Year brings some vision for us all. He this our prayer - the only boon we ask -That each day bring some well appointed task, Fach eve the heart may feel its blest " well done " Some good achieved with each succeeding sua, When this New Year is gone. Cedar Catage, Jan. 186 ...

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THE FLOATING TOMB.

A LEAP PROM A SMILOR'S LGG EGOR

three desolate, forlorn, miserable men, were all shove off. "You can't leave in here to die!" upon. The country must have been uninhabited haven't six hours to live!" trying in vain to flourish in the hostile soil and cli- last,

hers and spars, while scarcely twenty feet from us idiot that you are, or we're both lost min!"

Lay the bodies of two of our late companions, H: sented the pole as he spake, and with one

t e rest of the old ship's family." Bill Sampson?"

might be," I replied

out, and let me hear your minds."

sayt ing else in the whole country that they can unconscious.

What do you propose?" Watson asked. "The matter stands in about this way," Finders attention to the place where the return of my senses believed that the traitorous course pursued by the 'ied. " If we stay here, we shall starve to had found mo.

Well, do as you like," Flanders said, as he saw our hositation. "I intend to make a cast, and trust myself myself to the orean ; you may join me, or met, as you choose. And I tell you, my leagues from the shore in safety, and we are right co.nmence at the beginning." in the track of the trading-ships. Lot us fall to

with a will, and leave this shore before night." While Fame, with trumpet tongue, speaks his renown, rade raft. This work was pursued unremittingly ing it for some time, he pronounced it a boat. I was an I his exciteability as a speaker, often give wounded by a shell, and he died, after housest reward terrible heat. We would have paused, but the in direction of the supposed boat. stern volce of Flan-lers forbade us.

fore we grow too weak to continue the work."

raft was completed. It was as large and strong as attention. It was black-and from this I know hard six feet square, and in the centre was a small urally led to suppose." house or hatch, barely capable of building three

"Get aboard, now," Planders said, "and be Robert Flanders, marked with India ink," ready to push off when I follow you. But hold : Sampson, in hearen's name, what ails you?" Ay, what was it? In truth, I knew not myself,

dim and bloodshot, I tried to speak and answer With joy's bright sunlight, and with grief's dark pall, ed my frame, and my hands were involuntarily that he had escaped," clutched together like a vice.

"Speak, William, what is it?" Watson anxiousare many great yellow circles round his eyes, and found him; and he had only strength to give us his his face is almost black. Flanders, what --- "

was well aware of his intentions, he had raised me to the place on the coast which he described, and beach.

saw that Flactors had regained the raft, a horrible of the coast. Suspicion shot through my brain. "Flanders, Watson, hold - stay !" I frantically shouted, plunging that part of Watson's story which related to you, up to my knees in water in my mad endeavors to but I was firmly impressed with the truth of all he It was the morning after the wreck of the good gain the raft, and in which I was thwarted by Flan | a dd, and yielding to my representations, he ordership Queen Anne, and of all her crow and passen- ders. "In God's name, stay!" I almost yelled, ed the ship's bead to be directed shoreward. I sters, more than one hundred and Mity, all told, we as I saw the attempts which the latter made to was instantly struck with Watson's description of

as the time. It was somewhere on the western ders replied. "Don't you know, Bill Sampson, pi ces, as one upon which I myself had once been and when he broke up they gaized 130 ne- in New York, and told me that he would 7 and, and a more bore, sandy, and dreary spot I the dectors in Europe, if you had 'em here now, have never in all my wanderings placed my eyes couldn't help you! You're a doomed man; you outside the dangerous obstruction. I immediately bought by Thomas Griggs, a colonel in the afraid of the secessionists in Maryland, and

for many miles inland, for as far as the eye could "But you can't mean to leave him here to perreach no sign of human life or habitation could be ish!" Watson exclaimed, arresting Flanders's at- most twenty-four hours. You seemed to be dead, some nothing but the flat, dead level of sand, diver- tempts to shove off the raft. "You may be mis- and your appearance was almost exactly like that sided here and there by a strangling clomp of par- taken about his having the fever; and even if you of blanders. We brought you abourd, however, ched regetation, or a stunted tree, which seemed are not, it is our duty to stay with him to the and as we nappened to have a doctor among our

"Yes-and bring the plague on ourselves, would "There's the old Queen Anne, or all that's left you? No, my lad; you don't delude me in that of her," Watson remarked. We looked in the di- way. Itell you he has the fever, and no power on

which, with the fragments of the week, had been mighty effort sent the raft a dozen feet from the sorr wouldy whispered, "Heaven rest his soul! sence, to shoot them. Our master had also land. There was little or no surf to overcome, and He was a true and faithful friend. His voyages Fredericksburg, to work upon the batter est. New York to Canada, -Reiding Journal. driven hither by the waves.

I land. There was little or no surf to overcome, and the was a true and faithful friend. His voyages.

The story of our fearful position is briefly told. he continued his efforts until he had given impetus are ended, and may the billows roll lightly over his and to assist at the trenches. When the We were seamen of the Queen Auns, and twenty. shough to the raft to prevent its return to the shore. head! But I forgot did you bury him in the sea?" four hours before that vessel was steadily plough. This being done, it slowly dritted away towards the "Yes - both of them. There were many apare plantation, where we remained until the ing her way toward the Cape of Good Hope. Just west, rising and falling upon the high waves until I and timners in the make up of the raft that our seat of government was removed from at night a terrible gale had overtaken us, and drie-could see it no longer. But it did not disappear captain intended to transfer to his vessel, but he Montgomery to Richmond. A report was st night a terrible gale had overtaken us, and drieses helpless before it, the stip and struck upon the leafer where her timbers were now perting. Ty

In stimulary District, their railroad communication between all punite documents of the Southern their positions in hentically imploring and beseeching his complete to the raft coming to the leafer to the raft coming to the raft coming to the leafer to the raft coming t little in ury, while all those who had lately been each angry and peremptory denied of the hard | s.d the sailors with profound awe; they became

had taken a care at survey of the prospect, "and mere speck upon the horizon. I stood upon the horizon to remain within the hatch, and after our carners. had taken a careful survey of the prospect, "and mere speck upon the brack like a state, and after our carpens about the expected battle at Bull Run arose. With confidence to her adopted children for it no longer. The fever sail burned in my veins, for had water-legged it, it sank slowly from our They said that all the colored people must a valorous support, as a taithful return for That it's an amorning sight better than that of a valorous apport, as a taight like than that of a valorous apport, as a taight like an amorning sight better than that of a valorous apport, as a taight like a valorous apport a v "That we are a great deal bester off than we to confess it - I wept like a shild. Until now, a Humph I I magine you've never been wrecked isted in my mind, but the heariessness of Planders

as many times as I have. Now, my lads, let me had deprived me of this, and I was left alone at as many times as I have. Now, my taus, let me due the moments of keen agony, I re- In these times, when the future of the country tell you may view of our affairs. You see that we're die. In those few moments of keen agony, I retell you may view of our affairs. You see that we're die. In those few moments of keen agony, I retell you may view of our affairs. You see that we're die. In those few moments of keen agony, I retell you may view of our affairs. You see that we're die. In those few moments of keen agony, I retell you may view of our affairs. You see that we're die. In those few moments of keen agony, I retell you may view of our affairs. You see that we're die. In those few moments of keen agony, I retell you may view of our affairs. You see that we're die. In those few moments of keen agony, I retell you may view of our affairs. You see that we're die. In those few moments of keen agony, I retell you may view of our affairs. You see that we're die. In those few moments of keen agony, I retell you may view of our affairs. You see that we're die. In those few moments of keen agony, I retell you may view of our affairs. You see that we're die. In those few moments of keen agony, I retell you may view of our affairs. You see that we're die. In those few moments of keen agony, I retell you may view of our affairs. You see that we're die. In those few moments of keen agony, I retell you may view of our affairs. You see that we're die. In those few moments of keen agony, I retell you may view of our affairs. You see that we're die. In those few moments of keen agony, I retell you may view of our affairs. You see that we're die. In those few moments of keen agony, I rework of the country see that we're die. In those few moments of keen agony, I rework of the country see that we're die. In those few moments of keen agony in the see that we're die. In those few moments of keen agony in the see that we're die. In the see that we're die. In those few moments of keen agony in the see that we're die. In those few moments of keen agony in the see that we're die. In those few moments of keen agony in the see tha clearly. Well, then, what's to be done? Speak I pictured to myself the English home which I and measures, when the eyes of the nation are There was very heavy firing 2, I around me. should never more behald, and recalled to mind al-"Strike through the country, and try to fin! most every eventful occurrence of my life.

you're in? Do you know that so far as our sav- lirious. I shouted, I sang, I called upon Flanders of some of the men in our national councils who the Great Descrit. We might travel eastward for the tear up great handfuls of the wet sand, which I of such men from our own State, and shall come; I felt so excited that I hardly and enough to sustain our internrable lives with laughed, prayed, and sang afternately, until at last sentative from the Twenty-first District. even for one day, I tall you, I've been wrecked in I had exhausted all my powers in my strange madthese regions before, and I know just what our sit- ne s, and I sank down upon the beach insensible. the time of his birth, in 1815, to 1824, he dwelt in run over to their side, but our officers would my of the natives, what kind of a reception do scious that the dashing of the waves upon me had to Ohio, where he has since resided. At an early age I staid at my place till the order came for

Finters laughed long and loud at his wit, and Of the time that had elapsed during my insensi-Finders laughed long and send at his wit, and to the back man definite idea. My ated three years later, with credit. Immediately Horse Cavalry (which lost a great number ernes of speech and manner which had become a senses came to me as suddenly as to one who wakes afterwards he commenced the study of law, and in the fight), stopped all the fugitives, and erto his nature. He was a strange man, and from a sleep of a few hours. I attempted to rise, was admitted to practice in 1840. Since that time, turned in pursuit of the United States' one know his disposition better than myself. He but I found myself unable I was weak in every he has pursued the practice of his profession at troops, but the general was a little skitas an able seaman, and had been the best man on limb. Still, my mind was alear; I recalled dis- Cadia, Ohio, with marked success. Since 1854 he | t.sh. about following him, and they did u't oard our ship; but among our whole crew he had tinetly every late occurrance, teacing them step by has been a Representative in Congress. ever had a friend. Some disappointment in life step from the departure of the Queen Anne from Mr. Bingham is a Republican of the radical sharply. d ruined his spirit, and turned all the human Southampton, until the heartless desertion of Flanindness he may have ever presented to bitter gull. ders had left my alone upon the cost. Here, of no opportunity to advance his principles, or hasten course, I was compelled to step; and so turn d my them to a full realization. Before it was generally

th; if we try to penetrate into the country, we The place where I was tying was, I quickly disjust as surely lie down on the sand and die covered, a ship's berth; and this discovery, coupled stood firmly by the extreme Republican pointy—opfore the sud of forty-eight hours; and if we build with the rocking motion which influenced all the posing the Lossonpton taiquity in all its phases, and worked until the next Friday burying the me kind of a craft out of these loose timbers and surrounding objects, and a certain rippling coince the quantiform measures afterward attempted by the dead. We did not bury the Yankees and to see again, we shall probably be awallowed which struck faintly on my ear, somiled me to con. Enchangen administration for the protection and our men in the same hole; we generally

"That was four weeks since," the man said.

"Four weeks? Is it possible?" " It is just so, and we are on the opposite side o. ma, or not, as you choose. And I tell you, my Airies now; we deshied the tape aircest two desperate as they was for theirs, who had a brother in the United States shall hear how praces of theirs, who had a brother in the United States shall hear how praces of theirs, who had a brother in the United States shall hear how praces of theirs, who had a brother in the United States shall hear how praces of theirs, who had a brother in the United States shall hear how praces of their was not promight be, after all. Let us but once get a dozen as you will of course wish to hear it all, let me | dint.

I assented, and he began as follows:

" You are now in the cabin of the ship Mame-Our objections were overcome, if we were not lake, from New York, and I am the first mate. we commenced to collect the spars and timbers captain detected with his glass, a speek upon the

"Did you ascert in his name?" I eag rly asked. "Yes; upon his left wrist there was the name

"It was a terrible retribution!" I said, in a low voice. " But there was another, was there not?" All the day my blood had coursed through my Another man sitting near by, with his back propveins as hotly as though it had been charged with ped up against the side of the hatch; and this one

the question, but a fearful spasm just then convols | filled with tears. "I was just beginning to hope

he did not live an hour, although long enough to y asked. "My God, he doesn't answer me; there save your life. He was almost gone when we story in as few words as possible, and with a weak " Peace, peace !" the latter sternly interrupted. voice, before he breathed his last. But he besought As he spoke he sprang upon the raft, and before I | us with his last words, to lose no time in repairing been affeat upon the raft for a day and a night, and

"Our captain was at first disposed to disbelieve the place where he had left you, for I recognized that remained. I well remember the scene, as well "You'll die soon enough, at all events!" Flan- the ledge upon which the Queen Anne had gone to Benjamin Wilson; he failed in business. They let me go, and they gave me a paper to some man who keeps a church, they said.

repaired to the beach with a boat's crew, and there, sure enough, we found you, just as you had lain for pass agers, you were immediately put into his

our companions had unit almost instantly with a bearted Flanders was borne across the water to my possessed with the idea that the ghosts of the two dead men would not fail to haunt any ship which

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an Academy in Harrison County, Ohio. Prepared by an academic course of study, he entered Franklin College, in the same county, in 1885, and gradge

school-ardent, determined, uncompromising; loging colored men in the Bull Run fight, that I south would culminate in rebellion, and all through

the fl use is more reliable for the support of any trues came over for some of the dead, but which leads to the performance of great Covernment to remove at the what rections policy having in rian the sales and persons of any they would not give them up. The Yan-takes of the United as soot as the United as the

As a debater, Mr. Ringham to ready, keen, pungent, seut and often avreastie. His mind is clear | they did with him logical an i ponetrating, and his sagacity enables him to select the fallacies and motives, behind persuaded, and, under the direction of Flanders, Several hours after passing Ascension Island, the which the opponents of his faith entrench themwhich lined the shore, and to shape them into a water far off to the sorth-east; and after examin- exposing its sophistry. The acuteness of his analmen, to go home. One of three had been prize of valor, or who the most giory, its presentataic of affairs continue most giory, its through the day, and, meanwhile, the hot African looked through the glass, and was of the same to his addresses a tings of rancor which does not suffering very much. Many colored persuance had risen, and was pouring down upon us its opinion, and the ship's course was at once changed belong to his character. He speaks in a thin, wiry pie were killed in the action. When almost squaking tone, beginning with considerable we got back we found all the cattle and "In rather less than an hour we were alongside | moderation, but running at once into a rapidity of | mules gone, and corn all grown up with "Work, work, he your lives!" he rapeated, as of it, and we then made the discovery that it was offen as we would have thrown ourselves down upoffen as we would have thrown ourselves and profusion of gesture, more illustraweeds, but we did n't care for that, all we
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the offen as the baseling the raft, and entering this house, a ticular graces of orators or risetoric. He is, howwere officers prowling round the neighboroffen as we would have thrown ourselves down upoffen as we would have thrown ourselves down upourselves to expressing wisher for
the search of the carried was a change of the carri often as we would have thrown ourselves down up- a raft, with a small, raised covering in the centre. tive of his carnestness and honesty than of any par- wanted was a chance to escape. There on the beach in exhaustion and despair. "Our only Upon boarding the raft, and entering this house, a ticular graces of oratory or rhetoric. He is, howsafety lies in finishing this raft, and embarking be- deplorable sight met my eyes. The body of a man ever, a good scholar, writes with accuracy, and was lying near the entrance, extended at full without repetition or confusion. He is a frequent We know this was the truth, and again and length. He must have been dead several hours, debater, perhaps too much so for his popularity .again we roused our flagging spirits, and toiled be- for the hands were perfectly cold and stiff. But Mr. Bingham enjoys the confidence of his party. neath the ferrid rays of the sun. But at last the the appearance of his face instantly arrested my and takes rank among the leading Republicans in the House. He is always listened to with respect, it lay in our power to make it, notwithstanding that he had died of the terrible coast-fever, and not but his mind is not of that organizing and adminiswhich it was but a frail dependence. It was per- from starvation or exhaustion, as I was at first nat- trative character, that surrounds a man with narm free country - she was very sorry to hear friends and admirers.

Bingham. He would as soon be taken by a stranger | morning , and then returned to my master's "I was just on the point of telling you of him. frigid politeness. He is social only among men reins as hotty as though it had been charged with ped up against the sac or the nature; and this one molten fire, and now, as I lay helpless upon the was almost in the last agonies of death, for the fev-He is probably a just, plain-hearted man-inflear-"Poor Watson!" I murmured, and my eyes ble in his principles, of undoubted patriotism and "Yes, his name was Watson, as he told us; but try in this hour of her severe trial. Ossenvas.

A CONTRABAND'S STORY.

A REGULAR Virginia plantation slave passed through here last week, on hie way to New York, in search of his wife. They escaped about the same time, but missed bodily in his args and depesifed me upon the rescuing you. According to his at ry they had livision, and his wife and children, hy thinks, crossed the river near Washington. In an instant I was upon my feet, and when I the fever had attacked them before they lost sight. He supposes that they are new in New York. It seems that he fell in with some soldiers who were members of Henry Ward Beecher's church, and they gave him a document for himself, and one for his We give his story pretty much as he told if, except the plantation dialect: My name is John Parker; I was born in

Rebel army, for \$1,000. My new master I only walked at night. I came to Cettysbrought me, with a number of other slaves | burg in a week, and I thought when I saw he had purchased, to his plantation in Jef- the big barns that I was in another country. bacco, and a quantity of other treight will terson county, and set me to work. I mar- I asked a man what State this was, and he ried a wife, after leaving my first master, said Pennsylvania. I rested there awhile, who belonged to a plantation five miles and then traveled on till I came away from ours. I staid with my new mas- of the mountain, and then I laid by. ter until the war broke out, then he and his would lay in the woods in day-time, and some went away to the war, heaving an walk at night. Sometimes I would meet some went away to the war, bearing walk at hight, and when I heard them also went to the war. We had good times coming I jumped over the fence into the " Enough so, I should say, to last you through also went to the war. We had good times rection which his finger indicated, and our eyes rested upon the broken skeleten of the wreck, as it rested upon a rocky ledge half a mile away. The rection to the war, we have a time going to the rect of the war. We had so we have a time going to the rect of the war. We had so we have a time going to the rest of your lines to the going to the rest of your lines to the rest of your lines to the going to the rect of the war. We had so we have a time going to the rest of your lines to th Seach upon which we shoot was strewn with tim- me to stay with him half an hour! Diff: push off, us Lam a sheet and a fifty pound weight! bus you master had told as to stay at the plantation increased was strewn with tim- me to stay with him half an hour! Diff: push off, us Lam a sheet and a fifty pound weight! bus you master had told as to stay at the plantation increased with him half an hour! 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Ten of us then deprived of a participation in the giorious Railroad, southeast to Northern Alabatas, went to Richmond, and worked for a con- struggle for national rights in which our and then west on the Memphis & Charleston sidable length of time upon batteries and country is engaged. This no longer shall Railroad to the Mobile & Ohio Railroad, a | Soos after the Second Michigan Regiment The raft dessened to my view, and dwindled to a might appropriate any part of the raft -their prop- farm, and found our overseer at home. We were done with us, we returned to the one of the batteries. There were four col- rally around the standard of the eagle, to ored men in our batteries; I don't know defend all which is dear in existence. faint hope of easupe from the desert-prison hadex. SKETCHES OF PUBLIC MEN OF OHIO. how many there were in the others. We opened fire about ten o'clock on the morn exertions, does not wish you to engage in ing of Sunday, the 21st - could n't see the her cause without remunerating you for of the Government, to see what shall be the final. The most of the guas were of the kind This state of mind lasted for a few mements, and "Tes, that's about as sensible advise as I expected from you," Flan-lers retorted, with a sneer, better from you, "Flan-lers retorted, with a sneer, better from you," Flan-lers retorted, with a sneer, better from you, "Flan-lers retorted, with a sneer, better from you, "Flan-lers retorted, with a sneer, better from you," Flan-lers retorted, with a sneer, better from you, "Flan-lers retorted, with a sneer, better from you," Flan-lers retorted, with a sneer, better from you, "Flan-lers retorted, with a sneer, better from you," Flan-lers retorted, with a sneer, better from you, "Flan-lers retorted, with a sneer, better from you," Flan-lers retorted, with a sneer, better from you, "To every noble-hearted freenum of colors we took turns. 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have been most preminent and uncompromising in
the rest ran. Thank the Lord! none were
diers of the Unite! States, viz: One huning ourselves by the mainland is concerned, we to come back and succor me, directions, the concerned of the pur bones would bleach in the sand before we could hurled into the sea with boisterous morrignent. I means with the Hon. John A. Bingham, the Repre- knew what I was about, and felt worse than also be entitled to the same monthly pay, dead We wished in our hearts that the Mr. Bingham is by birth a Pennsylvanian. From Yankees would whip, and we would have station is. And besides, should we happen to meet It was at first only a partial stupor, for I was con- his native State. During the latter year he removed have shot us if we had made the attempt. you think they would give us? I shouldn't blame in a measure abated the intensity of the fever; but he became apprentice to the printing business, which them if they are us alive, for I don't believe there's this perception soon departed, and I became totally be abundoned, after a service of two years, to enter that the Yankees were close upon their heels. I followed the retreat a good piece, but as soon as our officers found out that the Yankees were also retreating as fast as

none of us holieved them, we only fought

care to press forward upon them very

saw. One was free negros, and the other

slaves. Our masters tried all they could

to make us fight. They promised to give

us our freedom, and money besides, but

There were but two regiments of

the Yankees, and prepared curselves as well as we could to meet them again, but our lakes; our brave cottens are united, they didn't come. I then left by leave and all contention has censed among them; for sometting decisive in America. It have selves. He destroys an adversary's argument by of our officers, with a x of my maxion's Their only dispute is, who shall win the on leadest complications must arise if the hood in search of all the negros, but we dodged round so smartly they did n't eatch us. The first thing I did on my return was to see my wife; she lived five miles away I succeeded in finding her; she was very glad that I hadn't been killed; she asked me how the fight went, and I told her our masters had beaten the people from the that the Yankee ran. I stayed with my In deportment, there is nothing striking in Mr. wife from Saturday night until Monday for a mechanic or tradesmen as a member of Con- I was atraid to stay long the neighborhood. greas. He is rather below the medium size, alen- for four of the officers, so I left, and came der, bright eyes and hair, and wears an exterior of nearer the American lines. I found the United States' soldiers at Alexadelria, who whom he has known for some time. There is little gave me two papers, one for toysulf, and one for my wife. They asked me whether I could get my wife: I said I would try. I her the paper, and told her she must try to get off; I told her to come to the Comin courage, and worthy the respect of every lover of Bridge at a certain time, and I would meet freedom, for his devotion to the cause of his coun- her, but I found out they wouldn't allow me to pass over there, so I fixed another plan to get my wife over,- I was to meet her in a canoc, and ferry her across, but I missed her though, and I think she must have gone too high up the river. When I had given her up, I went along up the river, and came up with some of the pickets in Gen. Banks' division, near Frederick, Md. each other. He fell in with Gen. Banks I was afraid, but they welcomed me, and shouted, "Come on! come on! den't hurt, Some of the pickets were on horse-They gave me a suit of clothes, and plenty to eat, and treated me well. They wanted me to stay, and go down into Virginia, and tell them all about where the satteries were, but I was utraid to try that

country again, and I said that I was bound for the North. I told them all I knew about King and Queen's county, Virginia; I do powder-mill on the Rappahannock river, etc. the position of the other army, about the They let me go, and they gave me a paper gros -- of whom I was one -- and sold them | see to me and make all right. I left at "We easily found the place, and anchored just at the auction market in Richmond. I was night, and traveled for the star; I was

Gen. Jackson's Proclamation.

" As sons of freedom, van are now called upon to defend our most inestimable bless

" Your country, although calling for your mird: are not to be led away by false repcause you to despise the man who should

daily rations and clothes furnished to any American soldier.

"On eurolling yourselves in companies the Major-General commanding will select offieers for your government from your white fellow-citizens. Your non-commissioned

officers will be appointed from among your-"Due regard will be paid to the feelings of freemen and soldiers. You will not by being associated with white men in the same corps, be exposed to improper comparison, or unjust sarcasm. As a distinct, independent battalion or regiment, pursuing the path of glory, you will, undivided, receive the applause and gratitude of your countrymen. To assure you of the sincerity of my intentions, and my anxiety to engage your invaluable services to our country, I have communicated my wishes to the Governor of Louisiana, who is fully informed us to the manner of eurolments, and will give you every necessary information on the subject of this address. Andrew Jackson,
Major-General Communiting."
December 18, 1814, General Jackson is-

sued, in the French language, the following address to the colored members of his army;

inow that this view of the matter was the only root one which could be taken, but Watson and all both abrash from exposing ourselves to the strain from cross one which abrash from exposing ourselves to the strain from the first that the first the first the first the first the opening heart that you will the particular that you will the first the first the first the first the first the opening heart that you will the particular that you will the first t

refused to show his body to be given up representatives of the American people will it was unjustifiable to destroy the permanent. They took him off, but I don't know what give you the praise your exploits entitle, harbors of the chemy. We were afraid of another attack from applicating your noble arder.

Some regards off Algers, was for Yankees, and prepared curselves as The enemy approaches his vessels cover quit. There was no new of either

By order, IRONAS BUTLES, Aid-de-Camp."

THE NEWS.

People Bail the "Old Fing" with The speech refers to the pacific relations Tears of Joy-They Receive our Troops of France, and recapitalets the thanked as Deliverers - They Offer whole Reg - programme of Fould's Budget iments to Our Commanders.

Sr. Larra Feb. 12 - A special dispatch to the Republican, dated Fort Heavy, the 11th, says that the gun-boats Concatogs, Tyler. and Lexington, returned from the upper Tennessee last night. The boats went as far up as Fiorence, A'abaina, and were received with the wildest joy by the people along the river.

Old mer creet like children at the aight the Stars and Stripes, invited men and fire to be should be presented in the stars. efficers into their houses, and told them althey had was at their disposal. Large numpers were anaion to enlist under the old fin and the Tyler brought down 250 to fill u the gun-boat crows.

Our officers were assured, if they would wait a few days, a whole regiment could be raised, and if the Government would give them arms to defend themselves, they could bring Tennessee back into the Union, in a few months. They said that when the secession a dirance was passed, armed men stood at the julia, and everything went as ders. certain polit cians said at Savannah, Cl. 5on, Eastport, and Florence.

The others and men or our boats went ashore, without soms, and mingled freely with the people. The Union men along the river companies the wealthiest and heat pore a vote of 24 granted 4. tion of the inhabitants. Large aumsters of them have American flags.

Not a gan was fired, either going or com-The rebel gundonats Fasquert, Saltie Ward and Muscle, only partially finished, were captured and are here. The heatport bad 250,000 feet of lumber on board, and the Ward had a quantity of iron plating.
The secamors Sam Kirkman, Lynn Boyd, Julia Smith, San Orr and Appleton Bell were burned by the rebels to prevent them from falling into our bands. The railroad bridge at Florence was not destroyed.

A quantity of papers were explared on the fastport belonging to Lient, Brown late; Minister Cameron to argo upon Passib &: of the Foderal Navy. Among them were alliance offensive and decensive with this letters from Licut. Mast, , stating that submarigs batteries could not be successfully

be brought down from the mouth of the Sandy river to marrow

Tennessee f speciation has taken possession camps. of, on the Tennessee river is of the radical . Bes. The radical rad banks is likely to tions in the West. Our occupation cuts of Document roug, to inform that body what their railroad communication between all public documents for Powell Las ordered very roundabout was,

Col. Moore at Work Again- Large Haut

[From the Hannib d (Me.) Messenger, Peb. 1.] tured 80 secessionists, of whom 55 were sworn and released. The distillery connected with Bryan's mill, in Sahnyler county, was burned, as it was a prolific breeder of secessionista.

A doggery, in a little town called Union. that furnished the grog to raise the first see. eesh flag that was unfuried in Northeast Misseuri, shortly after the boys passed, was seen to be in flames. This burning was not done out of malice.

int only to cut ou supplies, as bal whale is as necessary to a seccesionist as treasury pap to an office-helder. The scouts returned to Memphia about 8

o'clock at night, bringing in, besides the 25 prisoners, about a dozen guns and horses -) the trophics of a bloodless victory,

Napoleon's Speech to the Chambers—He Stands firm for Non-Intervention,

Portland, Feb 10.-Messes, Mason and Slidell have arrived at Southampton. No demonstration was made on their grival, ... lear of death.

The former went to London, and the latter: A Cosmass - Instead of Leaping Bull's to Paris. The American ship A. S. Gamble. Bluff, the reteix were al plitty binaria with from the Rie Grande for Queenstown, tonndered at sea. It was runnored that the Gov-ernment had ordered the Nashville to quit Corthampton, but extended the time for her departure, owing to danger from the Tuscarora. It was also rumored that the Covernment will prohibit armed ships of either party remaining 24 hours in any British port. The following is the fitte s report: Ear! Russell, in a dispatch, dated Jan. 23.

to Lord Lyons, says the English Government. differ entirely from Mr. Seward's conclusion on the question whether the persons taken | Prinity College, Dublin, though a very from the Trent, and their supposed dispatch- grave mon himself, was tond of quezing es, were contraband. He argues the point, and puzzling the country toke, who come at length, and points out the ruinous conse- to inquire wher their relatives and friends

tured and taken to New York, and in like manner the Confederates might capture a swered; Halifax, on the ground that she was carry- hunt?" for the where to find Mr. Delaing dispatches to Mr. Seward from Mr.

"Well, shipmate, how goes it?" he exclaimed, ment of hostilities, and while the various measures an valuables, but buyied our men without from you; for I was not ignorant that you right to retain the frent prisoners. In re-

you to. Your General anticipates them in It was immored that the search which the applanting your noble arder. Samter engaged off Algert, was the I o-

The Times it a character solution of a balls Nameleo repented the French Chataber, on the : h. in a speech, he said :

'The givil war which desolates America, has greatly compromised our common reini inferests. So long, however, as the rights centrals are respected, we must confine ourselves to expressing wishes for an early

The speech refers to the pacific relations

From Spairs

The Minister of State has declared in ongress that Spain would dended repare. ention from Mexico on account of the war of Independence. It was also store! that Spain had re eived no official beautiful that respecting any turn r reads Its concluded by satisfaction that the

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Max it is thought he trusts council

2002. The Southern pursues are to the large he abol ton of the less your reals De There are los posces of a cona to, home of Warm are less than in-

BOL A resolution in havor of config a " liberating, and also muchs, the slaves, rabels, if it should be a in Liney, really passed the Maine Senate on the Trans-

men. The village of Bookston More at a con-J., line sout 200 men to the warwith of its whole population

the The Marshall (Texas), Mepublican +1 the 1 tth inst Jearns of large mortal ty and 12 the Texas troops on the Portman p.R. The Kunsan First have quit Lexing-

tun, Me., and got back to Leavenworth. ast. The robel newspapers advertise for North funds, for which a premium will be

for It is said that it will be the aim of

ma. The celebrated plane maker, Broadwould, who died recently in London, left a fertime amounting to \$350,000, all made

from pasto making. report in tayor of a telegraph via Sat Francisco

Nothing during the war has been a prost river trating to the rebels, as the late victory, and real The Victor Orleans papers be astel that

went into camp at their present near near Arlington, a newsenger from a rank Necess onist asked of Colonel Richardson, that : guard be placed around a very line tenel, orchard, on his place. This was done, and for secoral days the peaches were adowed

to ripen andisturbed.

Happening there one day, the Colon-1 picked from the ground ladi a dozen peaches, when he was met by the owner, who, in a very pumpous manner, said, "Tay me for those peacher, 25, "

" Certainly," said the Colonet; "how much shall I pay ?"
"Fifty cents," said the relei. Handing him the money, the Colonel turns ed to the guard, and said, "Now ho to your

"Hold on here," said Secosh ; "Colonel Richardson sent these men here. To be sure he did," replied the Colonel

and he now sends them back. SERAP.

The way that rabel Generals chould be

The man who took a bold stand, repolye. to being it back. Very few discuses are so murtal as the

Tread softly, marriels, o'er the boxes Of the world's wonder, Chy take Jenns, Who told his glorious deeds to mary, But never was colleved by any. Posterity, let this suffice:

Ho swore al.'s true, and here he free SCHENTIFIC QUIZZING.

The late Dr. Wilson, Senior Vellow of the college. One day, seeing a man in For instance, according to Mr. Saward's the court with a letter in his mand, gaping doctrine, a packet carrying a Confederate and staring about, and not showing where agent from Dover to Calais, might be capto go, he walked up to him, and gravely inquired what he tranted. The man an-

"Yes," ranked the Doctor; "do you see that building before you?"

Yes, air." "Then crusify this quadrangle, and take the diameter of the plat beyond it, enter the opening before you, second the ligneous